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Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Faculty cringe over threat of delayed raises

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to delay faculty raises next year to cover a predicted shortfall in the school's budget isn't drawing any smiles from professors.

"My mail is running from anger to outrage, if there are two different degrees of upsetness," said William McBroom, president of the University Teachers' Union.

At an executive board meeting of the Faculty Senate Thursday, President George Dennison presented a pair of proposals to the faculty. Officials hope those proposals will slow a pending budget crunch.

The first option would bring in more nonresident students and Western Undergraduate Exchange students. A second option looks to bring in the extra students and would put

faculty and administrative raises on hold beginning in July 1998. The raises would be put back in place in January 1999.

The university is also considering doling out money in the general budget differently to cut corners. But just what could end up on the chopping block has not been determined.

Dennison said he supports the second option to hold off on raises because it would provide a \$300,000 cushion if enroll-

ments materialize.

But UM's faculty, whose salaries rank third from the bottom in a listing of 25 universities in states with a similar per capita income, are hesitant to give up the raises, McBroom said.

"The position of the UTU that is emerging is that the plan is unacceptable," he said.

UM is in the fourth year of a six-year agreement to give faculty raises. UM students agreed

to pay a 6.5 percent increase in tuition for those six years to help pay for the raises.

Faculty haven't gotten raises yet this year because of a delay in renewing the faculty contract. Although next year's budget woes don't effect the faculty raises this year, the problem has a role in the on-going contract negotiations, McBroom said.

See "solution" page 4

He's got a ticket to ride...



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

JEREMY MICHAEL CRUZ gets a little help from Timothy Van Greenley on their way to the gameroom Thursday afternoon.

Deadline looms in search for field house renovation funds

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With a mid-December decision deadline days away, Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said Thursday the Harry Adams Field House will most likely see about a \$12 million renovation.

That is, if the project even happens.

Hogan said the renovation, which was originally slated for \$45 million before being cut to \$23 million, could be scrapped entirely.

"We're still waiting for a corporation to say 'we're going to get in bed with you and go with it,'" Hogan said. "But it's possible it won't happen."

But he said because UM already has the bonding in place, some form of the project will likely begin next March.

"If we don't do it now, it may never happen," Hogan said. "Twelve million dollars is a lot of money. It's more than a coat of paint and new seats. It's no chicken feed."

UM has secured \$16 million through bonding for the renovation, leaving the school searching for \$7 million from private donors. But UM hasn't found that money, yet.

This week Hogan confirmed that a \$3.5 million offer is on the table from a "corporate entity." But Hogan said the firm wants "things in return that are not realistic."

"We're not turning down any \$3.5 million, but it's got strings attached we just can't meet," Hogan said. "It's frustrating because it appears we couldn't complete that deal at this point, but

we haven't ruled it out."

The \$3.5 million donation would give UM more than \$19 million, the amount needed to rotate the basketball court. Rotating the court would allow UM to build luxury boxes and club seating needed to produce enough revenue to make the annual payment.

"Whatever we do, we need to be smart about it. We need to plan for the future," Hogan said. "We need to do something that is fiscally sound, something we can pay for."

Hogan said a final decision will be made sometime around Dec. 15.

Should UM run with the \$12 million version of the plan, the field house would get a new facade, redesigned seating and expanded concourses, paving the way for more concession stands,

Hogan said.

The new seating plan would eliminate the elevated walkway that circles the court. That would allow the university to install more seats with backs. The north and south bleachers would also be replaced.

Hogan said the field house's capacity would be boosted to about 9,000. But the total area of the seats would decrease, leaving more space for the current concourses and concessions.

"This has something that's consumed every minute of my life since I've been here," Hogan said. "I got here in October of '95 and we're almost '98 now and I've become Mr. Field House. Not exactly what I had in mind."

Student faints in pharmacy lab, twice

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

There was a brief scare early Thursday morning in the Pharmacy Building after a student fainted and had to be transported to St. Patrick Hospital when she couldn't be immediately revived.

UM junior Kristi Peterson was testing her own blood in a pharmacy lab when she passed out twice.

She was revived at the hospital and said she's fine now.

Teaching assistant Veronica

Karpiak said Peterson blacked out at least twice after pricking her finger to draw blood.

"We were testing the different properties of blood and after the first time she fainted we asked her not to draw blood again," Karpiak said. "But 20 minutes later she did, she fainted and we couldn't get her up."

Both Peterson and Karpiak said this is a rare occurrence.

"This has never happened before. Blood and stuff doesn't bother me at all," Peterson said. "I had low blood sugar, and it shouldn't happen again."

UM contemplates price hike for dorm Internet surfers

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM is considering making dorm students pay more to connect to the Internet next year to help the school cover technology bills.

Students who connect directly to the Internet rather than using phone lines pay \$3.50 a semester. But the university may boost that fee to \$7 next year and to \$10.50 the following year, said Ken Stolz, director of planning and budgeting for information technology.

"It's not an easy set of choices, but at this point and time it just doesn't appear there are enough funds," Stolz said.

But some of UM's student leaders say students are paying enough fees already. "It's excessive," ASUM President Jeff Merrick said. "There's just no end in sight, and this is the kind of thing we need to take a stance on."

Students who use the service also dish out about \$100 for hardware and pay a \$20 setup fee for the direct connection.

And for all that money students better

See "Internet" page 13

Opinion

Christmas, commerce are natural buddies

OK, you knew it was coming, the inevitable column about the continuing commercialization of Christmas.

Every year, the boughs of holly and mistletoe are thrust up earlier and earlier (Christmas decorations were hauled out weeks before Thanksgiving this year) and the egg nog hits the shelves months before the big day. The TV broadcasts which toys are "must haves" and start a mad rush of stampeding shoppers eager to provide for their little tykes, who probably haven't been good all year but start sucking up a week or so before Christmas because even they have been tainted by the season's hyper-consumerism.

Kaimin editorial

It's always the same: stores stay open late and frazzled clerks with pasted-on smiles try to point out the perfect gifts for significant loved ones: "Oh, your grandfather will just LOVE these fuzzy Beavis-and-Butthead-shaped slippers. They're all the rage."

Without fail, mercenary money-making entities reap their profits by helping shoppers assuage their year's worth of guilt by sending sparkly Christmas cards to the parents they've ignored all year and giving presents to friends they haven't been seeing much of lately. Frozen bell ringers line the streets asking for spare change, which you have to donate or feel like a big, fat, greedy jerk the entire season.

And every year, everyone complains about how Christmas is being ruined by all this crass commercialization. The whining voices of the pious form a great cacophony: "Who took the Christ out of X-Mas?"

Oh, come on, Christ hasn't been taken out of Christmas. He's just been packaged differently.

This is America: the country that's brought you the Barbie doll, frozen dinners and disco. Too commercial? Pshaw, no such thing!

Like it or not, Christmas has been a commercial enterprise for many, many years. That doesn't mean it's not a great holiday. It doesn't even make the day any less meaningful. Despite, or maybe because, of its packaging, the holiday is still full of that "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" stuff.

After all, is it possible not to get all warm and fuzzy over the season when you're bombarded with syrupy-sweet Christmas specials and Hallmark commercials, not to mention the carolers, the lights, the sleighload of Santa Claus impersonators and the peculiar joy of searching for the right present for that special person in the last few shopping hours before Christmas.

The holiday may be commercial, but that's part of the tradition. Quit whining and just enjoy it.

Cara Grill



Memorial service planned for Craig

There will be a memorial service for Bonnie Heavy Runner Craig Saturday at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. Father Jim Hogan will conduct the service.

A traditional feast in celebration

of Craig's life and accomplishments will follow the service. The feast will take place in the University Center Ballroom at approximately 12:30 p.m. There is no charge. Everyone is invited.



Letters to the Editor

String 'em up

Dear editor,

Reading the article about the gym vandalism pissed me off. I think there should be a reward given to find the perpetrators and I think they should have to compensate for their malicious damage. What they did was downright mean and stupid. The pumpkins on Main Hall was a funny prank, but this is just downright mean, mean, mean.

Sincerely,

Renee Valley

the shortfall of the administration's salary.

Meet in front of Main Hall at 11 a.m. (before they all go out to lunch).

Demonstrate and support our faculty. Make placards that are visible/legible from President George Dennison's office window.

A suggestion for this has also been placed on student regent Jason Thielman's desk.

Sincerely,

Alice Blood,
BFA program /ART student

his departure occur without recognizing his contribution to an entire generation of students, here at the university and throughout the country.

When Bruce was first selected to become director of ASUM Legal Services two decades ago, no one reflected the significance of that position. ASUM government leaders should be proud that their predecessors had the courage to establish such an enduring program. Without a doubt, it was a battle. In its fledgling years, Bruce had to endure major challenges to the program, both from inside the university and off campus. There were lawyers opposed to the authority of ASUM to choose a "captive" attorney, even challenging Bruce's ethics for doing this work. There were people opposed to the role of legal interns in the office. There were those who objected to the use of volunteers and paralegals. There were the constant struggles with the ever-changing student groups and ASUM personnel and leadership. There were student government leaders who fought the



Montana Kaimin

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Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

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Raise hell about delaying raises

Dear editor,

As for your article regarding the administration's suggestion to take the \$2 million shortfall out of the faculty raises, a "grass roots" student demonstration is proposed at Main Hall for next Wednesday, Dec. 10, protesting this "suggestion."

The faculty of this university are our greatest strength and asset. They are what makes this university "worth it." Let them have their raises, they deserve them, and take

UM owes oodles to Barrett

Dear editor,

I enjoyed Sonja Lee's article in the Nov. 21 issue of the Kaimin regarding Bruce Barrett's resignation as ASUM legal counsel. While the article obviously highlighted Bruce's 21 years of service to ASUM, the importance of the event was obscured. I suspect the impact of Bruce's departure has not been fully realized by ASUM nor do I expect it ever will be. The thousands of students who have used ASUM legal services these past years have done so with only fleeting interest. Nevertheless, those of us who know Bruce cannot let

Correction

On Thursday, a story in the Montana Kaimin reported that there have been no student representatives from UM Tech on the ASUM Senate the past two years. There have been two: Antoni L. Thompson-Alexander last year and Sean Maloon in 1995-96.

office's costs and its relationship to the budget. Each challenge brought unique pressures upon Bruce and the program. Those early years often seemed like a bath by fire.

Bruce grappled with emerging issues in family law and the role of ASUM in those issues. He became a leader in defining students' legal rights, both through individual representation and on their behalf as a group. Under Bruce's guidance, ASUM Legal Services became a model for similar programs across the country.

Understandably, individual students do not recognize the significance of Bruce's departure. Student contact is brief, usually under difficult conditions. Present students are unaware of the chronology and development of this important student benefit they now have come to expect. But for those of us who have watched Bruce create a university treasure, often under the most trying circumstances, we know we all owe him a substantial debt of gratitude. Yes, a new director will be found, but Bruce will not be replaced.

*Klaus D. Sitte
Deputy Director of the
Montana Legal Services
Association*

Beyond the classroom: Research sparks quality teaching

More than once, when people learn that I am a college professor, the question has been raised, "Why don't you professors do more teaching and less research?" As the conversation develops, it becomes obvious to me that the perception is that we don't spend much time in the classroom and therefore must not be working too hard. As a result, political pressure nationwide is to increase university teaching loads and to "get back to the basics — teaching, teaching and teaching."

Why DO university professors spend time in developing new knowledge, inventing new technologies and preparing reports, manuscripts and books? And, is time spent in the classroom the only measure of academic productivity?

• Research informs good teaching. The primary task of American universities is to provide quality undergraduate education and faculty research, and scholarship provide its basis. Typically, the best teachers on campus are active scholars because, as Professor Gerald Fetz observes, "Without research, I wouldn't have anything new or fresh to teach." In

fact, UM Research Vice President Lloyd Chesnut thinks that research and teaching are so intertwined that the distinction between the two is artificial. He notes, "Anyone who goes to college can distinguish between the professor who has one foot in the library, laboratory or stage and the one who does not."

• Research creates jobs. Economic development is grounded in new technologies, new information and increased worker skill levels. University research generates all three. Without new knowledge and technology to work with, the economy would stand still. More than 50 percent of all industrial innovation and growth in the United States since World War II has been linked to scientific research. Technology transfer from universities creates high paying jobs and generates new products.

• Research answers questions and fosters creativity. Along with its ability to answer the eminently practical questions that drive industry and trade, academic research delves

into those less pragmatic, but equally important issues that would otherwise be neglected in the hurly burly world of commerce. It is crucial that

**Guest
Column by
Mark
Lusk**

advanced societies have institutions which examine the humanistic, creative, philosophical and artistic sides of civilization. Research, broadly defined, also

includes creative scholarly activity such as fiction, poetry, theater, music and dance.

• Research generates income. During the past fiscal year, UM generated over \$26 million in research funding, and the minimum calculated return on the research dollar investment is \$8.1. Our state and region thus benefit over eight-fold from outside dollars of research activity. Apart from the direct economic impact of such investment, research spending cuts direct state university costs and exerts an downward pressure on tuition inflation.

• Research improves health and well being. Partly as a result of health sciences research, the American lifespan

has doubled this century and continues to climb by an average of one month per year. Continuous breakthroughs in vaccinations, drug development and improvements in the prevention and treatment of diseases have dramatically improved the quality of life for the young and elderly alike.

These reasons alone would be more than enough to continue an active program of research and scholarship at the nation's campuses, but in addition to these are many others. Research also protects our environment, strengthens the nation's national security, boosts competitiveness and provides the basis for the next generation of scientists, scholars and educators.

Fundamentally, the contribution of professors cannot be measured solely by classroom contact time. While excellence in undergraduate education remains the primary mission of universities, it must be grounded in the continual quest for renewal which is only possible through creative activity and research.

Mark W. Lusk is Director of International Programs at UM

Concerning U

Friday, Dec. 5
Wildlife Biology Seminar — "Rainforest Fragmentation and Dynamics of Amazonian Tree Communities," by Bill Laurance, Dynamics of Forest Fragments Project, 11:10-noon, Forestry room 305.
Opening reception — Master's of Fine Arts exhibitions, 5-7 p.m., Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center lobby, free, public welcome.

Seminar — "Commercial Electrical Power from Heavy Ion-Induced Fusion?" by David L. Judd, senior research physicist, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, 3-4:30 p.m., Science Complex room 423, free.

Basketball — KYLT/Coca Cola Classic, Grizzlies vs. University of Chicago-Illinois, 7:05 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

Guest Artist series — pianist

Andreas Klein, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, tickets \$7/general, \$5/students and seniors.

President's Lecture Series — "The View from My Window on the World of Physics," by David L. Judd, senior research physicist, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free. Judd also will conduct a faculty seminar entitled "Commercial Electrical Power from Heavy Ion-Induced Fusion?" 3-4:30 p.m., Science Complex room 423.

Potluck — sponsored by Phoenix, UM's non-traditional organization, Family Housing Community Center, 7-9 p.m., for more information call 243-4891.

Anniversary — Freddy's Feed & Read celebrates 25 years of independent book selling, 7 p.m., seating limited.

Saturday, Dec. 6
Art Fair — Holiday Art Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., UC Atrium.

Dance — Contra Dance, 8-11 p.m. at Union Hall upstairs, sponsored by Missoula Folklore Society.

Concert — Missoula Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Andreas Klein, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Wilma Theatre.

Event — Fourth Annual Downtown Holiday Stroll, featuring musicians, carollers, storytelling and puppet shows, 2-7 p.m., down-

town.
Workshop — holiday ornament-making, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, \$4, material fee.

Benefit — "Toys for Tots," 9-11:30 p.m., Amvets Bar, featuring raffle, prizes and Dykes on Trykes.

Sunday, Dec. 7
Open Kayaking — from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Grizzly Pool, \$3, call 243-2763

Monday, Dec. 8
Debate — "The Ethics of Teacher Evaluation: Rights and Responsibilities," 7:30-9 p.m., Davidson Honors College lounge, public invited.

Presentation — "La Vida Refugiado: Two Months in a Guatemalan Refugee Camp," slide, photo and narrative presentation by Maurice Lentel III, 7 p.m., UC Montrose Room.

Meeting — MontPIRG board meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Concert — University Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre.

Dance Show — "Arcadia," by Tom Stoppard, nightly performances at 7:30 running through

Dec. 13, Montana Theater of Performing Arts.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Public Program — proposed management plan for Calf Creek Area, 7 p.m., Corvallis School, sponsored by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Conference — Annual Community Nutrition Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Missoula Holiday Inn Parkside, general public, nutrition professionals and anti-hunger advocates welcome.

Book signing — Jo Rainbolt will be signing "Singing is Natural," noon-2 p.m., The Bookstore.

Thursday, Dec. 11
Sale — Annual Starving Students Ceramic Show and Sale, 4-7 p.m., PARTV Building, hosted by the Passam Gallery.
Lecture — "Regression without Calculus," by UM Math Professor Rudy Gidem, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.
Film — "James Baldwin: Writer Activist," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 204, sponsored by African American Student Association.

Friday, Dec. 12
Presentation — "What is Postmodern Metaphor," by Brett Hanson, 6 p.m., Social Sciences 356.
Exhibition — "Subversions/Affirmations," by Jane Quick-to-See Smith, Art Museum of Missoula, runs through Feb. 14.

Forum — monthly forum with President George Dennison, 4-6 p.m., Davidson Honors College Lounge.

Goodbye — farewell reception for Professor Patty Rekten, the new director of photography for the Portland Oregonian, 4-5 p.m., Journalism Library.

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continued from page 1

Solution isn't long term

"These have become linked," he said.

The university has to come up with a solution to its budget trouble by mid-February when departments start submitting requests for money.

"There's always the hope this will speed (negotiations) up because the president sees this as a freight train heading down the track," McBroom said.

But there are no guarantees that either fix will save UM from facing a future debt.

"There is no absolute guarantee it would not occur again," Dennison said.

And some faculty members say a Band-Aid fix isn't the road to take.

"It seems like if we take this

option, it will just get us over the hump this year," said Michael Mayer, a UM history professor.

A \$2 million gap surfaced in UM's preliminary budget, based on less-than-expected returns from the Montana Legislature and lower-than-anticipated enrollments.

Jim Todd, vice president for administration and finance, said the preliminary budget is a "planning document" designed so departments can look at the money they should have and decide their spending priorities.

"There's still a lot of ifs out there, and I wouldn't want anyone to conclude there is a hard and fast number out there."

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Happy Holidays
from the University Center!



Santa and Mrs. Claus will be visiting the University Center on Thursday, December 11th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to have their picture or their child's picture taken with Santa and the Mrs.!

For more Holiday frivolity, enter the Gingerbread Man decorating contest!
All events are free!

university center

PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON
WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 1997

Wednesday, December 10 12 Noon-2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, December 16 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Appointments Appreciated — 243-2311
Or, leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737)
or e-mail at prestalk@selway.umd.edu

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Limited Services Include:
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Fee Ranges Per Visit:
• Simple Office Visit- \$10
• Routine Office Visit- \$20
• Extended Office Visit- \$30

There may also be additional charges for services (lab, x-ray, dental, medications, supplies)

short cuts

National News

Dunkin Donuts employee thinks lighter is gun during coffee theft

BRISTOL, Conn. — What some people will do for a cup of joe. A man was arrested for armed robbery after he demanded a free cup of coffee from a Dunkin Donuts clerk while brandishing what looked to be a pistol, then admitted it was only a lighter when she started crying.

Joseph Castellano, 26, was wearing a jacket with his name on it when he walked into the shop Wednesday and left with a small coffee, police said.

"He didn't even get a doughnut," police Lt. Jack Quilter said. Police said the clerk offered Castellano a small cup of coffee when he first walked in and said he didn't have any money.

He went to his car and returned with what appeared to be a bronze-colored gun and stuck it in her face.

When she started to cry, he calmed her down by showing her it wasn't a real gun; the lighter, however, would not light. The young woman fled the shop looking for a police officer.

Castellano, who lived just two doors away, was charged with first-degree robbery, brandishing a facsimile of a firearm and sixth-degree larceny.

Deaths due to drunk driving down

ATLANTA — Whether in a car, walking or riding a bike, the rate children under age 15 were killed by drunken drivers fell over the past decade, in part because of stricter laws, the government said Thursday.

Alcohol-related car crashes caused .70 deaths per 100,000 children last year, down 26 percent from a rate of .95 deaths for every 100,000 children in 1985, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The rate of children killed by drunken drivers while they were walking fell 51 percent, from .39 in 1985 to .19 in 1996.

There was also a 63 percent decline in bicyclists ages 5 to 14 killed by drunken drivers, from .24 per 100,000 children in 1985 to 0.09 last year.

Drunken drivers killed 8,344 children over the 12-year period, the figures showed.

The CDC credits some of the decline to laws that crack down on drunken drivers. Thirty-three states now have laws that make illegal a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent and 15 states have lowered it to 0.08 percent.

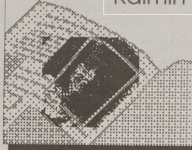
Lawmakers in 21 states have also passed laws that make it a separate offense for drunken drivers to have children in their cars.

"The stereotype that drunken drivers kill people in other cars is a myth," said Kyran Quinlan, a pediatrician and medical epidemiologist at the CDC. "Nearly two thirds of the time for children, it's their own driver."

—Contributed by the Associated Press

So much for so little.

Advertise in the Kaimin



Play Bingo for "Live Missoula"

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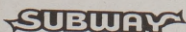


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Light bulbs salute lost loved ones

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

There are a lot of illuminated trees around Missoula but there is one that stands out and shines a little more than all the rest.

For the 10th year in a row, Missoula's Partners In Home Care Hospice has organized a Tree of Life Celebration. The event is a fund-raiser for the Hospice but it benefits everyone involved.

The Hospice "sells" light-bulbs to residents who have lost loved ones. Although the organization once asked for a \$10 donation per bulb, they now say any donation is acceptable.

Each memorial bulb is placed on the Tree of Life located in the Rose Park Memorial Garden on Brooks Street. On Dec. 9, with friends and relatives of the departed present, the tree will be illuminated.

Hospice Volunteer Coordinator Jo Kimery said the money helps the Hospice, but the event is far more rewarding.

"My husband was killed and I bought lights," Kimery

said. "The tree is very healing. It makes you feel like you're taking action and taking control of something you have no control over."

Kimery said more than \$10,000 was raised last year and said they expect to reach that again this year.

The Hospice began selling lights for this year's tree just one week ago but they have already sold more than 4,000.

"Every year the tree gets a little bigger and a few more lights get put up," Kimery

said.

Hospice volunteer Jim Parker lost his father, Henry, earlier this year and for the first time he has purchased a light.

"This is most important to me because I'm showing my love for my father — that he is always with me in spirit," Parker said. "But I'm also doing this in support of the hospice, to honor the work they are doing in the community."

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They were hiking, when



ABOVE: Brian Costlou, left, Meg Hahr, top right, and another rescuer place a cervical collar on the neck of mock victim Chris Thomas, a freshman at Big Sky High School.



Students carry a victim on a rope stretcher toward the landing zone, where a hypothetical helicopter waits to evacuate her. On their way out, one of the students jokingly suggests the victim "just die" in order to make it easier for her rescuers.



Rescuer Matt Whithed tries to restrain Aaron Jones, who is playing the part of a head-trauma sufferer. WFR students affectionately call such difficult victims "DIC-heads," because the latter are Disoriented, Irritable and Combative.

Story by
Josh Pichler

Photos by
Terry Stella

they heard a cry for help...

On a recent Saturday morning, a group of UM students were hiking in the Rattlesnake when they came across several Big Sky High School students who had wandered into the path of a rock slide.

The injuries ranged from shock to full cardiac arrest. Some of the victims were

conscious. Some were face down and not breathing.

The students were scattered all over the mountain. Many were within easy reach of the hikers-turned-rescuers.

Others were higher up on the steep hill with a 45-degree pitch. They were five miles from the trailhead, 20 miles from

the nearest town.

For the next two hours, the UM hikers attended to the Big Sky wounded. There is a distinct shortage of standard medical equipment in the middle of nowhere, so the UM students improvised.

Frame backpacks attached to two long logs became stretchers. So did a single pitch of climbing rope. Ax handles, tree branches and duct-tape were used as splints.

At 12:30 p.m., a girl named Rachel who was pinned high up on the mountain under a large boulder died after going into cardiac arrest. She was one of four fatalities. A rescuer promptly took Rachel's mittens and fleece jacket, and grimly noted, "we need the resources."

Two hundred yards from the dead student were two other victims just barely hanging on. One had sustained massive head injuries, the other had severe internal bleeding.

The rescuers huddled and contemplated which girl needed to be evacuated first.

"It's a tough call, they're equally bad. You just flip a coin and go with your personal judgment."

Both girls eventually were saved. At 2:30 p.m., the rescue was over. The most severely injured were on their way to the hospital. Other victims began walking back to the trailhead. Rachel returned from the dead and joined them.

John Bleicher, Missoula RN and paramedic, was pleased. His Wilderness First Responder class had reacted well to the simulated tragedy.

Emergencies are never far from Bleicher, who has been a paramedic for 10 years, and a nurse for 14 years. He is equally proficient at treating patients who are lying in downtown Missoula as victims buried under an avalanche.

For seven weeks every fall and spring, Bleicher shares his knowledge in the Wilderness First Responder course, which is offered by the Aerie School for Backcountry Medicine and UM's Wilderness Institute. He is assisted by fellow paramedics Bill Taylor and Marty Hensel.

Participants who successfully complete the course may go onto work

for outfitters who offer wilderness experiences.

Half of the course is comprised of lectures, which help participants learn to assess illness and injury, and to coordinate with Search and Rescue.

The remaining time is devoted to learning practical skills, like making stretchers from rope and treating mock victims. The Rattlesnake exercise was the final exam for the Wilderness First Responder course, and offered the participants crucial experience, Bleicher said.

"The exercise tests how well they can use resources, how well they can determine who can be saved and how well they organize themselves," Bleicher said. "They learn to concentrate."



A student ties knots for handholds in a rope stretcher that will be used to carry a victim down the mountain. Before the eight rescuers descend the steep slope, victim in tow, one of them tells the others, "Make sure your shoes are tied."

Rachel, the dead high school student, may have been the toughest test

of concentration for the Wilderness First Responder students. A lifeless human body in the middle of rescue efforts isn't a tonic for morale, but Wilderness First Responders must learn to focus their efforts on victims who can be saved.

"In a hospital, you have a lot of time to work on somebody who has suffered cardiac arrest," Bleicher said. "In the backcountry, you might try to resuscitate them for about 10 minutes, and that's it. There's not much chance that you can save them."

Victims who are not seriously hurt and want to help their friends offer Wilderness First Responders a different challenge. One such victim, Aaron, continually ran up the mountain screaming for his friends.

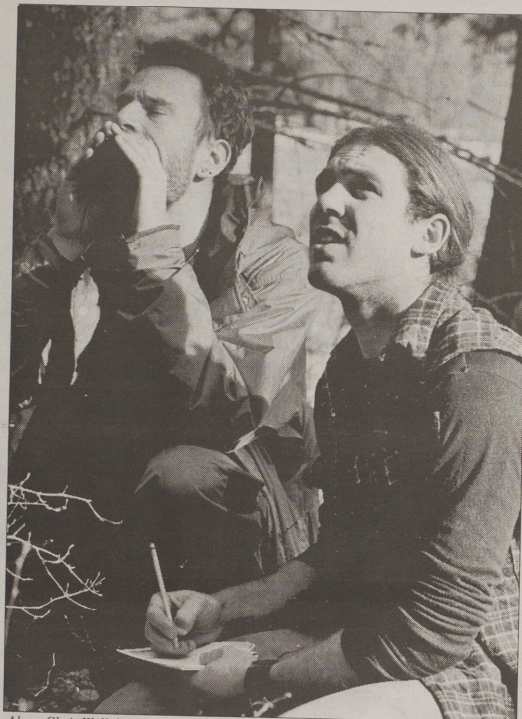
Wilderness First Responders tried soothing Aaron. They tried to explain that he could best help his friends by staying put at the base of the mountain. They talked to him and tried to take his mind off the tragedy.

But despite their best efforts, Aaron refused to stay put. So Wilderness First Responders finally duct-taped his knees together. Aaron didn't move the rest of the afternoon.

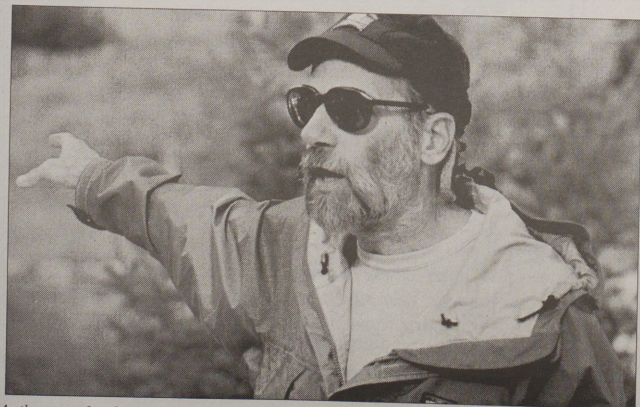
Every one of the 30 Wilderness First Responder students received certificates after completing the course. Teaching the course also benefitted Bleicher, who said he is constantly learning about wilderness rescue.

"It's very enjoyable doing it," Bleicher said. "It's not like you're teaching students who are taking a required course and don't want to be in class. These people are motivated, and have a real interest in learning these skills."

Bleicher and The Wilderness Institute will offer another first responder course in January. For more information call the Wilderness Institute at 243-6934.



Above Chris Wall, left, and Pete Frisoni check on the status of a mock victim.



As the group of students approaches the mock disaster scene, Wilderness First Responder instructor John Bleicher tells them what they're about to get into. During the debriefing after the exercise, Bleicher reassured his students about the victims who didn't make it, telling them, "The ones who died, no matter what you would have died."

Eye Spy

GETTING Cozy...

Bear-like hibernation instincts kick in during winter, and one of my main objectives becomes maintaining snugly at all possible moments. Besides scarves and a jacket like a down pillow with a donut hole for my body, my snugly medium of choice is the bathrobe.

A mighty creation, the bathrobe: It lasts for years and, if properly chosen, becomes endeared by its owner.

Selecting the wrong bathrobe is a far more arduous task than finding a "keeper," partly because of their impeccable design, but mainly because Terry cloth never goes out of style.

Bathrobes actually transcend fads and crazes. They linger in a lofty realm where the word "passé" struggle as it might, cannot reach them.

Better than the favorite pair of jeans, the bathrobe reigns supreme in the durability category, because no one wears bathrobes to rock climb, barbecue or do much of anything besides lounge and snuggle.

Yes, the bathrobe is the pinnacle of wearables, even though it never ventures beyond the mailbox.

Social faux pas prevent most from even grocery-store shopping in a bathrobe. Pajamas, the bathrobe's snugly competitor, admittedly make more grocery-store

by
**Rachel
"Snuggles"
McLellan**

appearances mainly because of their disguise-ability.

But do pajamas depend solely on an unreliable tie, that could come undone at any moment, to maintain public decency? Do they have one keystone that holds the whole outfit together? The answer to both these questions is no, they do not.

P.J.s clearly lack the mystery and allure of bathrobes.

So as the holidays near, and leaving one's house to mingle becomes a necessity, a formal dinner in bathrobes seems like the best way to combine maximum mingle with maximum snuggle — and if you're lucky, maximum snuggle with another mingler.

Just hang high heels and pantyhose under that robe, wear a bow tie that matches protruding chest hair, do up the hair, wear accessories though only if they add to the outfit and don't take away.

Just remember the keystone, and tie a good solid knot 'round your waist.

Hark! A heavenly host of tubas

Let me tell you what "Heavy Metal Music" means to me.

When I was all of 11 years old and a dorky fifth-grader, my hero band director took me and my golden tuba to Missoula's first TubaChristmas.

Although I was new to the tubby-three-valved wonder, I had its scheme in the band pretty much figured out. Tubas play at the bottom; we do the oohms and the pahs. Flashy instruments like flutes, trumpets and (gag) saxophones play the melodies.

But as I rehearsed with 25 of my fellow low-brass kin during that grey December day in 1989, I heard something astounding: Tuba Melody.

There it was, singing from my horn and two dozen others. We tubas were finally at the top of the ensemble food-chain — and our sound was beautiful.

"The sound is enveloping, it comes from everywhere," says Gary Gillette, Missoula's TubaChristmas conductor. "There's no more gorgeous a sound than a tuba choir."

"Besides," he adds, "it's unique as hell."

It's not too well known, but the tuba has a very deep connection with Christmas. This is the 24th annual TubaChristmas nationwide.

The holiday was started by

"TubaGod" Harvey Phillips, who is a professor of tuba at Indiana State University. Phillips began the tuba holiday in honor of his tuba teacher, Bill Bell, who died on Christmas Eve.

Not only did Phillips'

by
Nate Schweber

nation-wide tuba ensembles showcase tremendous and often-heard sounds, he also created a kind of support group for tubists.

During TubaChristmas bass-clef camaraderie abounds, and saxophone jokes run wild: Q. How do you tune two saxophones? A. Shoot one of them.

"When there's only one or two tubas in an ensemble, nobody gets the jokes," Gillette says. "But when you get 60 or 70 tubas together—hold the phone!"

Gillette's not merrymaking about those numbers. In Missoula's TubaChristmas eight-year history the brass has multiplied. Tubas congregate from all over Western Montana. Last year there were exactly 70 tuba and euphonium players weaving their rich sounds together. "It was mind-blowing,"

Gillette says of his biggest year yet. "Everywhere I looked there were damn tubas!"

At TubaChristmas, we tubas romp through all traditional and obscure Christmas songs, from a jubilant "Joy to the World," to the cascading rounds of "Carol of the Bells," to the sweet-sadness of Bach's "Come Sweet Death." Gillette even adds vocals to the snappy Phillips-penned tune "Santa Wants A Tuba For Christmas."

I'm in love. I haven't missed a TubaChristmas since its Missoula inauguration. I had to buy a special hat just to hold all the pins. Not only do I get a red ring around my lips from TubaChristmas, I get a bathrobe in the pride of being a tuba player. Better than all this is the deep, dark, rich, heavenly sound of tubas in harmony.

When people tell me that the sound of Christmas is angels singing up on high, I tell them no, those angels are playing the tuba.

TubaChristmas registration is Friday, Dec. 6, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sentinel High School band room. The registration fee is \$5. The concert is FREE to the public at Southgate Mall Friday night from 6:30-8 p.m.

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David L. Judd

Senior Research Physicist, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and Senior Lecturer, Department of Physics, University of California at Berkeley

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Summer Semester 1998

Chicago indie documentary: made me laugh, made me cry

Hats off to Scott Petersen, a brilliant new independent-film producer and director, for "Out of the Loop," a madly tantalizing glimpse of the behind-the-scenes fresh sounds belting out of Chicago's underground scene.

Headache Productions has recently released Petersen's sassy new photo documentary depicting the frantic new rhythms of Chicago's independent music scene and in so doing snatched Second Prize for Best Documentary at the 1997 Chicago Underground Film Festival. That, dear readers, does not surprise me at all. To put it simply, the film rocked my world. Just getting to hear Petersen's interview with Steve Albini, a virtual rock guru with a ferocious attitude, was a fine treat unto itself. I cried.

I bit my tongue. "Out of the Loop" is Petersen's first feature-length movie although he has made some Super-8 films while studying at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He has also worked with John Hughes, director of the "Home Alone" films as a production assistant as well as writing numerous articles documenting Chicago's independent film scene.

When I say produced and directed, that doesn't quite cover it. Petersen is also the lucky chump who hauls around all the equipment, interviews the artists and is the crazy fellow who experiences the extreme pleasure of trying not to get punched in the head while trying to film in a mosh pit. (One of the gleeful perks to running your own show.) He takes it all on and does so amazingly with no apparent egomania and more than a dollop of playful humor and style.

So, what's the film about? Wellllll, it ain't for

by
Jennifer
Jones

the faint of heart and it wouldn't really qualify as a winner at the country music awards. We're talking about artists such as Sister Machine Gun, Yum-Yum, Triple Fast Action, Eleventh Dream Day,

Veruca Salt and the Jesus Lizard. You don't go out and polka. You bash and concert your body not necessarily because you want to but because the music leaves you no choice.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about a bunch of teen-age Neanderthals whose idea of fun is ripping a mouse in half while smoking some crack. Nay. Petersen's interviews are extremely provocative, truly insightful and just downright interesting. Each of the artists and critics provide colorful insights into this relatively unexplored territory. (Although maybe not groundbreaking in Chicago, I'll wager not many folks around the nation are well-read on the churning underground scene.)

"Out of the Loop" is a

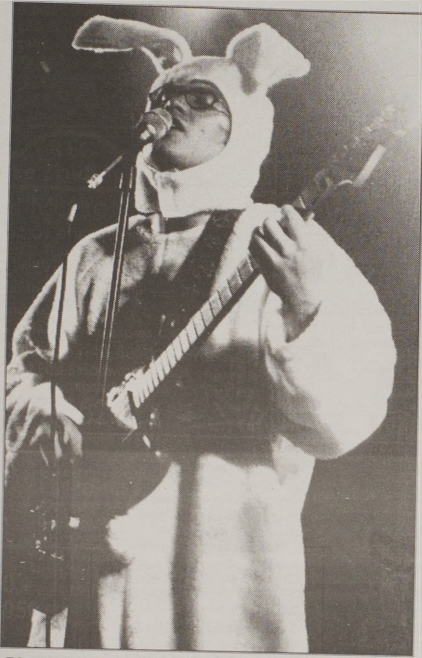


Photo by Scott Petersen

Chris Holmes of Yum-Yum, one of the underground bands featured in Scott Petersen's film, "Out of the Loop." The film, a rock documentary from Headache Productions, is playing Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Urey Lecture Hall. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and tickets will cost \$2 for students, \$3 for others. Small price to pay for ROCK, wouldn't you say?

must-see for any of you running the cutting-edge of rock and recommended for those of you who were perhaps a tad confused throughout this entire article.

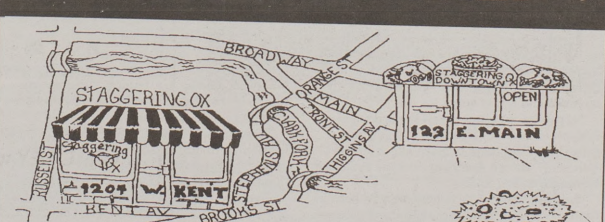
Go ahead, cry! Andy Claus is comin' to town

by
Andy
Smetanka

You better watch out! You better cry! Holiday season is hard upon us, and it's time once again to leap face-first into the capitalist bloodfeast of gift-shopping. Little Timmy, Tommy, Terry and Teddy all want the exciting toys they've seen on TV, but are these crap plastic gew-gaws really suitable for ages 3 to 6? Hell no! Some of them have small parts and sharp parts, others are just all-around unpleasant and might distort or totally truncate your wee one's emotional development. For health and safety reasons, the Western Consumer Advocacy Task Force advises against buying the following toys and games for your toddler:

- The Hasbro Whirling Hall of Knives
- Marble Feast
- Freeman Ken and White Power Barbie
- Chia Glock
- Irish Republican Army action figures (with report)
- Tic Tac Tupac
- Richard Scarry's Big Book of Bloods 'n' Crips
- Li'l Surgeon Scalpel and Speculum set
- Gouge: the Board Game!
- Urban Sniper erector set
- The Khmer Rouge coloring book
- Pin the Pecker on the President (Paula Jones sold separately)
- Driftnet: The High Seas Challenge!
- Omelette Hunt
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- Connect Foreskin
- Let's Drink and Take Pills: the Grown-Up Game For Kids!
- Tickle Me Tony Orlando
- My Pretty Prostate
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- Tubby the Toaster's Electric Bathtime Fun
- Li'l Pig Riot Cop Kit (political dissidents sold separately)
- Scabie Babies
- Look What I Can Swallow!
- Junior Perv home adult movie kit
- Dahmer: the Board Game (pieces missing)
- Islamic Fundamentalist action figures (screws loose)
- Ringworm Farm
- Infection!
- Tampered Candyland
- My First Massage Parlor
- Narc! The Game of the Streets
- Pimps 'n' Tricks
- Nut Rub
- Kiddie Fun Pump (batteries not included)
- You'll Put Your Eye Out!

STAGGERING OXEN ?



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For more information call: Deb Sharkey 251-4383 or Kelsey Boyle 721-1018
*Mid Semester try outs do to graduation

Soft drinks, coupons reward 'SoBear' drivers

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Don't want to be a designated driver? Well, how about a little incentive to do it, namely a free drink of your choice.

Starting this weekend UM, in collaboration with the Missoula Traffic Safety Task Force, will begin their "SoBear" campaign. Under the SoBear program, nearly 20 Missoula taverns will provide free soft drinks for all designated drivers on the night of their visit, plus a coupon for a free drink in the future.

"We're hoping to provide opportunities for people to be designated drivers and encourage them to do it," Stephanie Henderson said.

Henderson, along with other UM majors in health and human performance and members of Peers Reaching Out, designed the SoBear program.

"As students, they'll have a better idea of what will appeal to their peers," said Annie Sondag, associate professor of health and human performance. "We tried to involve as many students as possible."

Lonie Parson, coordinator of the Missoula Traffic Safety Task Force, said to qualify as a designated driver, students need to tell the bartender they will be behind the wheel. Though the program is affiliated with the university, it's not limited to UM students. Parson said SoBear is aimed at people ages 21-34, which is the highest risk group for drunk-driving accidents.

The 19 SoBear establishments are Al and Vick's Bar, The Bodega, Buck's Club, Charlie B's, The Cowboy Bar, Flipper's Casino, Gay Nineties Lounge, Harry Davids, Jay's Upstairs, Lighlight Nightclub, Missoula Club, Old Post Pub, Press Box, Prime Time on Broadway, The Rhino, The Ritz on Ryman, Stockman's Bar, Trail's End Bar and Westside Lanes.

Reading, film to feature civil-rights activist

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM's African American Studies program is presenting a vivid show this week about civil-rights activist James Baldwin, featuring his writings and a film about his life.

"If people are unaware on the origins of African American literature, it would be a great benefit to them to learn about James Baldwin," African American Studies Professor Edward Sanford said.

Baldwin, an African American, was born in the United States but moved to Paris because of the racism he encountered in his homeland. He came back during the civil-rights movements in the 1960s, and found that he was discriminated against in the United States, even though he was highly regarded in Paris.

"The generations of African American writings all impacted each other," Sanford said. He explained that African American writings began with the literature of slavery, then went

One man band...



Tucker Brook/Kaimin

RITCHIE DOYLE adds music to the UC Art Fair Thursday. Doyle plays a potpourri of instruments including the flute, banjo, harmonica and accordion.

Ski areas open slowly but surely

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Ski areas around Missoula are off to a slow start this year compared to past ski seasons, but most are either partially open or nearing readiness.

"Almost every area is hurting for snow," said Gia Randano, Snowbowl marketing director. "Last year's snowfall was abnormal. This year is more normal. Nothing is going to compare to last year."

•Lost Trail: Expecting to open at 100 percent on Dec. 6. There are 36 inches of snow at the base, said area manager Judy Harding.

"Right now we're comparable to last year," said Harding. "We're right in there, no problems at all."

•Montana Snowbowl: "Opening day is completely dependent on snowfall," said Randano. "At this time we're shooting for next Friday."

Randano said there are 6 inches of snow at the base and 16 inches of snow at the top. And while he said those conditions are good for a normal year, the area still needs more coverage before it can open.

"Our terrain is different from other mountains," said Randano. "Our terrain is steep and under that snow it's rocky. Others can open because they are grass underneath."

•Lookout Pass Ski Area: Has been open on weekends for two weeks already with 28 inches of snow at the base. Ski conditions are excellent, said lodge manager Jim Schreiber.

"Three hundred yards south of the mountain is dry," said Schreiber. "But here on top we've got plenty of snow."

Lookout plans on opening daily Dec. 22.

•Marshall Mountain: Has tentative plans to open Dec. 13. There are 3 inches of snow at the top and less than an inch of

snow at the base.

"We typically don't open until Dec. 1 or 2 anyway," said co-owner Kim Doering. "We're making snow right now."

Marshall will be having a special Wednesday ski night for UM students this year. Students can ski for \$5 if they show their Griz card.

•Discovery Basin: Has four trails open on Saturdays and Sundays already, and plans on opening full time Dec. 15. There are 12 inches of snow at the base and 22 inches of snow at the top, and secretary Beatriz

Pitcher said it's looking better every week.

"Last year was so much better," said Pitcher. "We had a 50-inch base this time last year."

•Big Mountain: Has had three chairlifts open since Thanksgiving. There are 31 inches of snow at the top and 22 inches at the base.

"The backside is looking real nice," said information center assistant Heather Brown. "And the new high-speed quad is great."

★ It's almost Christmas! ★

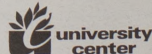
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Elk find protected home on Mt. Jumbo

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Elk are getting an escape from unexpected visitors this winter after the City Council closed portions of Mount Jumbo to recreationalists Dec. 1.

The section of the mountain south of the saddle will be closed until March 15 while the area north of the saddle will be off limits until May 1 because the elk use the area to calve.

The "L" trail will remain open throughout the winter. "Humans have other places to go," said Marilyn Sigman, director of the National History Center. "The elk don't."

Sigman said Mount Jumbo is the only winter habitat for a population of more than 100 elk and mule deer. She said the area around Jumbo has been taken over by humans and said if the elk's last winter refuge is disturbed, they could be lost.

"Both Patty Canyon and Blue Mountain used to have

elk populations," Sigman said. "But not anymore because of all the people that go there."

Sigman said Jumbo is an ideal winter habitat for the elk because it has open windblown faces where elk can find grass, forests where they can find shelter and slightly warmer temperatures because of the inversions in elevation.

Winter elk are losing weight because food is scarce, Sigman said. When elk are disturbed by humans or dogs they take off running, sometimes for miles. This wasted energy can mean life or death for the elk.

"Elk can sense dogs and people who don't even see them," said Kate Supplee, open space program manager. "There have been winterkills up on the mountain."

During the prolific snow-

storms last year, Mayor Mike Kadas made the mountain off limits for Missoula citizens.

During the summer of 1996, Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks and the Forest Service bought 1,725 acres of Mount Jumbo from private owners, hoping to save it for elk habitat and recreation for Missoulians.

"It's actually more open now," Parks Manager Doug Waters said. "Though it's closed part of the year, it was our goal to keep it open all summer. Now that it belongs to the city, nobody's trespassing anymore."

Though the "L" trail is still open, Supplee said that it is being monitored. She said if too many people stray from the trail, it also will have to be closed.

The only way to eat an elephant?
A bite at a time.
Recycle.

Attention SW Montana residents attending UM!!

If you will be back in the Butte area over Christmas break, be sure to check out Montana Tech's *Interession '98!!*

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continued from page 1

Internet fee could jump to \$7 next year

be getting a good product, some senators say.

"I'll pay the fee," Sen. Stephen Forrest said. "But let's keep the service up to a standard equal to that of a private business."

UM is footing bigger bills to update university technology and to cover the costs of connecting the majority of UM buildings to the Net.

"We would like to be able to say 'build it, and they will come,' but right now they're coming, and we're saying 'build it,'" Stolz said.

There are about 315 dorm students paying the \$3.50 fee to connect directly to the Internet. Academic departments also pay for the direct links to hook into the Internet, but most departments are reimbursed.

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Department of Psychology
University of Montana

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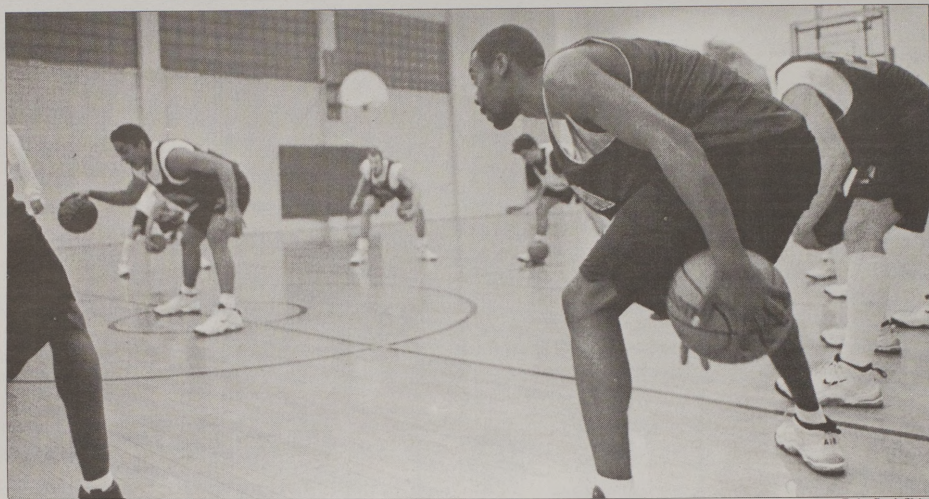
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Drop by the Davidson Honors College for applications for the following scholarships:

- The Morris Udall Scholarship**
- awards: \$5,000
- eligibility: sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher who plan to pursue a career in environmental policy or are Native Americans and plan to pursue a career in health, care or tribal policy
- application deadline: Feb. 1, 1998
- Watkins Scholarship**
- awards: \$1,500
- eligibility: students with a GPA of 3.4 or higher who will be working on a senior thesis or project under the supervision of a faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences during the 1998-99 academic year.
- application deadline: March 16, 1998
- Burtrough Scholarship**
- awards: \$1,200
- eligibility: juniors majoring in the Humanities or Social Sciences with a GPA of 3.4 or higher
- application deadline: March 1, 1998
- Glamour's Top Ten Women Competition:**
- awards: \$1,000
- eligibility: outstanding junior women
- application deadline: January 31, 1998

Sports

Struggling Grizzlies host Coca-Cola Classic



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

GRIZZ BASKETBALL PLAYERS practice for their Friday game. The Griz are hosting the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic tournament this weekend. They play Western Illinois and Illinois-Chicago.

Ben Harwood

Kaimin Sports Reporter

After spending nine days on the road in Hawaii and Los Angeles, the Grizzlies return home in search of refreshment in the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic.

The Grizzlies host Western Illinois tonight at the Field House. Tipoff is 7:05 p.m. They face Illinois-Chicago Saturday at the same time in the round-robin tournament's finale.

After a close first half, Illinois-Chicago pulled away from Western Illinois midway through the second half to win 78-60 in the tournament opener Thursday.

The 2-4 Grizzlies arrived back home in Missoula from the Big Island Invitational late Tuesday night after plane delays stranded them in Southern California for two days.

The team took Wednesday off and, including an impromptu practice at UCLA's Pauly Pavilion, was able to practice only twice to prepare for the duo of Illinois schools.

Tonight's game marks the home debut of newly activated freshman forward

Jared Buckmaster.

The 6-foot-8 Buckmaster had been slotted to redshirt the season, but played his way into the line-up after several strong practices.

"It just became more evident that he was coming along and that he could help our team," said head coach Blaine Taylor. Against Wisconsin, Buckmaster chipped in 12 points in the Grizzlies' 78-61 loss to the Badgers.

"He's a real clever player," Taylor said. "As a freshman, to get in against Wisconsin and to do double figures, I think it shows quite a bit. It shows hopefully that we're scratching the surface of good things ahead."

Taylor has used numerous starting line-ups, and the set rotation isn't certain yet due to injuries and inconsistent play.

Small forward Jim Rohan is not expected to play as a result of an injured foot, and center Bob Olson was forced to miss the final two games in Hawaii because of a concussion. However, Taylor expects Olson to be available for tonight's game.

Defensive let downs continue to

plague the Grizzlies.

"In the stretches of games where we have struggled, we have slipped defensively," said Taylor.

The team defense has struggled and the Grizzlies have been unable to shut down an opponent's marquis player. Oral Roberts' Tim Gill scorched the Grizzlies for 32 points, and Bradley's Adabay Akinkunle and Valpo's Bryce Drew each tallied over 20 points against UM.

But despite UM's slow start, Taylor has his reasons for scheduling tough games before conference play, and that the competition can only make the Grizzlies better.

"If we took a young team and played a soft schedule and didn't develop ourselves, I don't think when conference came we'd be in a position to handle what's coming," said Taylor.

And this weekend's games won't be any easier for the Grizzlies.

Although Western Illinois is only 2-4, two of their wins were blowouts.

The Leathernecks live and die by the three ball, and shot just under 50 percent (7-15) from beyond the arc against

Illinois-Chicago.

Illinois-Chicago is a team on the rise. The Midwestern Collegiate Conference's Flames return four starters, including 6-foot-2 guard Mark Miller (19.3 points per game, 5.0 assists).

The Flames' guard controlled the offense and led Illinois-Chicago with 20 points against WIU.

Bryant Lowe, a 6-foot-5-inch power forward, leads the Flames in rebounding and tallied 13 points and nine boards in the win over WIU.

Miller and Lowe have led the Flames to a 6-1 start, including an impressive 12-point win over Michigan State.

And although the Flames' only loss has been on the road, it was a one-point heartbreaker at Illinois, 71-70.

Despite the disadvantage of having the least amount of practice time for their own tournament—a result of the flight delays—Taylor's squad is geared up.

"Nobody should be more excited about this tournament than us," Taylor said.

Lady Griz face sister stars to begin road trip

Kevin Darst

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz' six-game road trip becomes a family matter Sunday.

UM takes on the University of Portland Pilots, a team led by sisters Kim and Sara Green. Sara, a sophomore leads the squad with a 12-point average. Kim, a senior, is second with an 11.4 average.

It's Sara, the 6-foot-3-inch center, that scares head coach Robin Selvig the most.

The sophomore played in all 30 games for the Pilots last season but didn't start in any of them. Nevertheless, she finished with 7.8 points per game and was second on the team with 5.3 rebounds per game and a total of 34 blocks.

Kim led the team in field-goal per-

centage (.526), was third in rebounds (5.0) and fourth in points (10.4).

The Lady Griz are coming off their first loss of the season, an 81-68 defeat at the hands of the 24th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

"In all likelihood, a win would have given us some national attention," Selvig said. "But it told me we can compete with the tougher teams in the country."

The emergence of power forward Krista Redpath has allowed the Lady Griz to overcome the loss of Greta Koss and an injured Allison Turner.

Selvig said Redpath hasn't necessarily been a surprise, but that she's definitely played better than he expected.

Redpath and point guard Skylla Sisco have made the all-tournament team in each of UM's tournament

appearances, and Redpath was named MVP of the Western Michigan Bronco Classic two weekends ago. The junior from Great Falls is averaging 15.6 ppg, a team high.

Forward Linda Weyler, who injured an ankle two weeks ago, hasn't practiced yet this week but should today and will probably be ready to go Sunday, Selvig said.

Portland has appeared in the NCAA tournament four consecutive years, but lost six letter winners, including three starters, after last season. They lost to defending national champion Tennessee 74-51 last weekend.

UM ends their road trip Tuesday against Boise State. They'll be back in Dahlberg Arena Dec. 13 against the University of Utah for Nike night.

Asst. volleyball coach resigns

UM volleyball assistant coach Mary Kluiber has resigned in the wake of a 7-23 season, marking the second team member in two days to leave the team.

Junior Jaime Holleman announced Wednesday she would not return to the team next season.

Kluiber cited personal reasons for leaving.

She was a four-year letter winner at Montana from 1980-83, and earned a Mountain West all-conference award in 1982 and 1983. She was also an all-region selector in 1981 and 1982.

UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan thanked Kluiber in a memo for the work "she (she has) done on behalf of our volleyball program."

Kluiber had just finished her fourth year as a coach under head coach Dick Scott.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

Living like a Guatemalan refugee

**Megan Brown
For the Kaimin**

There are houses made from sticks with thatched roofs and only enough electricity for one light bulb. The people walking down the dirt road

have no need for shoes and carry baskets and books on their heads. A hammock swings gently back and forth in a place where there is no concept of time.

When UM psychology graduate Maurice Loeffel arrived in Campeche, Mexico, he found a Maya Balam refugee camp filled with Guatemalans who have fled from guerrilla warfare in their country.

Loeffel came to the refugee camp hoping to help out in the camp's clinic but found out there was no room for him. So he decided to help educate the camp about health issues, but again hit a brick wall. Because there was little concept of time in the camp, people wouldn't show up for his meetings.

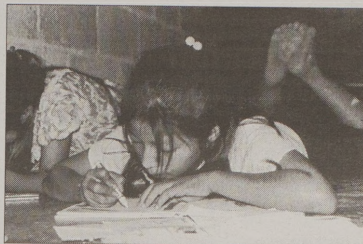
"When I first saw the camp I felt really inadequate," said Loeffel, whose dream is to become a pediatrician and help under-privileged children in third-world countries.

"Strap 50-pound weights on your feet and try to walk around. That's how slow life is over there."

With only a few weeks left with an incredible sense of urgency. Then he found his niche as an English teacher.

The first American male to participate in the program, Loeffel taught three English classes every day to children ranging from 6 to 15 years old.

The children quickly became attached to the



A young Guatemalan studies English at the refugee camp.

teacher they called "Mauricio," and often visited Loeffel's house at all hours of the day. Loeffel always had games and plenty of paper and markers waiting.

While at the camp, Loeffel was one of many who became ill with a disease called Dengue, passed by mosquitos. It causes a high fever, aches and pains, rash and severe head aches that kept Loeffel from teaching for a week.

Fighting bethly in Guatemala in the early '60s when the wealthy paid off Guatemalan government officials so they could take control of the indigenous people's land. Many Guatemalans living in villages were tricked into giving their land away by signing papers they did not understand. In the early '70s, the villagers realized what was happening and the fighting intensified.

"The indigenous people had to decide whether to stay and fight or flee," Loeffel said.

Peace was declared in Guatemala in 1996, giving the refugees the option to return to their country. But Loeffel said many of the Guatemalans do not want to go back because they have no guarantee of land or security. Some of the refugees have been at the camp for 15 years, and have already built new lives for themselves.

On Monday, Loeffel will be giving a free presentation on his trip to the Campeche refugee camp in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room at 7 p.m.



Children play at a refugee camp in Campeche, Mexico.



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Boeri Sport is looking for one to three interns for 1998 Ski Season. Must have a passion for skiing and/or snowboarding. Need vehicle, public speaking and computer skills. Free helmet plus bonus depending on performance. Information and applications at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: 1/27.

Information & applications for Summer positions with the National Park Service (nationwide), Grand Teton National Park, Fish & Wildlife Service (Alaska) and BLM, Montana (fire) are available at the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Application deadlines for all of these positions are in January. If you don't get the materials before you leave on break, you will lose out on some nice opportunities.

ELVES NEEDED

Volunteer to help kids greet Santa and sing reindeer songs. Sunday, Dec. 7, University Villages Community Center. Contact Kelly @ 728-8253.

APPLY NOW for Spring Semester Printing Services has various positions. Looking for energetic individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. Shifts are available, Mon - Fri., anytime between 6:45-5pm. Must have workstudy award. Apply to Kristie - Journ, RM 107, by Dec 12.

JUDGES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for December 6th Stevenson High School debate meet. Previous debate experience preferred. Volunteer, time donated. Rounds start @ 8am and continue all day. Stevenson is 26 miles S. of Missoula - provide own transportation. Lunch provided. Call Margo Duneman @ 777-5533 ext. 209, leave voice mail message.

Babysitter needed occasional evenings/weekends, own transportation, references required. Non-smoker, call 549-7580, evenings.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Rebuilt 1986 VW Vanagon. Runs great. Great size/shape. \$3850, 258-2775.

FOR SALE

Specialized Hard Rock MT-Bike. \$150 o.b.o. Call Amalia @ 721-7083.

TI-83 for sale: \$50. Call 549-7660.

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LOST AND FOUND

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LOST: Santa's little helpers, if you would like to help the University Villages Community Center Christmas party this Sunday (12/7/97). Please call Kelly M @ 728-8253.

FOUND: A great opportunity to help University Villages kids have a jolly holiday. If you would like to be an elf at this weekend's Christmas party on 12/7/97, please call Kelly M @ 728-8253.

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